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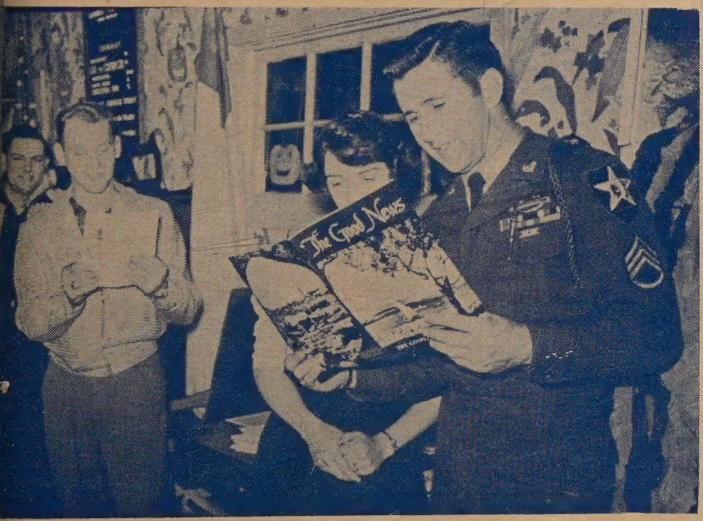

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CENTERING DOWN

Archie H. Hook

Superintendent and Minister

In a new book by Margaret T. Applegarth, she entitles one of her meditations: "Centering Down." These two words, borrowed from our Quaker friends, seem most appropriate for our thinking at the beginning of what we hope will be one of the happiest and most significant years in your personal life—in the programs of your church—and in the effectiveness of our Washington Congregational Christian Conference.

One of the most helpful ways to start 1956 might be for each of us to spend a few moments in self-appraisal. To get the full value of such a period we need to know or to learn the importance of silence. A few years ago at our Annual Conference Meeting, the Chaplain led us in a series of beautiful liturgical worship services, employing throughout the series, periods of silence. He realized that unless we have acquired the art of being still we are certain to miss some of the real values of worship. Many of us had mountain peak spiritual experiences in these worship periods. However, one person was heard to remark: "Why doesn't he say something or do something?"; and another, "This total silence makes me fidgety." Most of us are so accustomed to and so much a part of the babble and confusion in which we live, that we neither sense the need nor know how to use QUIET MOMENTS WITH GOD. Truly we need to "center down" deep into our heart and search for and await the presence of God. "Be still and know that I am God."

When Dr. Charles R. Brown was Dean of Yale Divinity School, he remarked on one occasion, "The days in which we live are shot through with the spirit of haste. Everyone is in a hurry. The man of the hour is the man out of breath. The quick lunch and the short story, the swift flight—all these are thoroughly characteristic of the life we live. Half the people you meet are just in the act of leaving something half done in order to rush ahead to tackle something else which will be left half done."

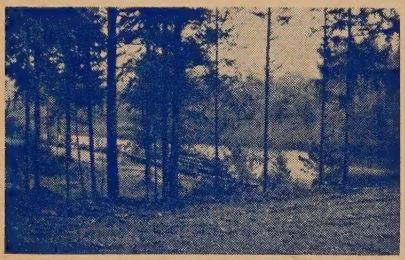
Therefore, may we take time as we enter this year of 1956 to "center down" and learn the meaning of that great Word of our Lord: "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

Let us then labor for an inward stillness
An inward stillness and an inward healing,
That perfect silence where the lips and heart
Are still, and we no longer entertain
Our own imperfect thought and vain opinions,
But God alone speaks in us, and we wait
In singleness of heart, that we may know
His will, and in the silence of our spirits,
That we may do His will, and do that only!

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

WORK PARTIES BEGUN AT PILGRIM FIRS

The days were overcast and blustery, the sparse rays of the sun did little to warm the air, the temperature had dipped to below the 10 degree level, but the spirit of the first work crews at Pilgrim Firs was warm and enthusiastic. Groups that work at the camp in future months may labor under more adverse conditions, but none will be as thoroughly chilled to the bone as those who cleared the first trees, removed the debris from in front of the bull dozers and burned the slashed brush.



This picture was taken standing in the center of a future cabin. Sites such as these were cleared.

Under the direction of Harold C. Herman, Chairman for all work parties for the Laymen of the Seattle Area, the more than a dozen men who worked Friday, November 11th, through Tuesday, the 15th, cleared the sites for six of the cabins, the lodge, and cut the road for the loop road to the cabins. Laymen and Ministers of the churches of the Seattle Area worked side by side on each of the days. Some came for one day, others for the full work period. The accompanying pictures show some of the work areas and the progress that was made.

Work crews will be needed on each weekend beginning early in February. The Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Madson, who come to the ministry of Camp Managers, will supervise all work groups after they come to Pilgrim Firs early in January. All the churches are asked to alert their men to the need for work crews for the camp during all the sprin summer months; and someo each church of the area shou the contact person to work wit Herman as the recruitment of is carried out.

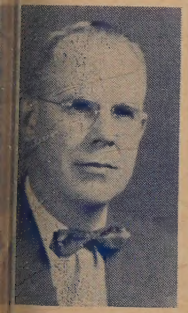
Construction of cabins will in February. More designated cial and memorial gifts are n by the camp if the developm to continue as planned for us next summer. A special brochu the camp has been prepared b Camp Development Committe the promotion of gift procure A memorial gift of $2,500-$3,00 provide a cabin to house 16; $ will provide the water system; $ the chapel; $12,500 will equi kitchen; $10,000 the dining-re tion hall; $2,500 a pick-up truc camp use. These and other mem gifts will make possible one o finest Summer Conference Gro in the United States. For fu information contact Dr. Mart Goslin, chairman of the Dev ment Committee (Seattle — I 4865), or the Rev. John H. G Conference Minister of Chri Education, 720 14th Avenue N

Road building was one of the major ects of the first work camp. This new road runs right through the former ch yard.

This road leads to the begin of the loop road which runs in f of the cabins overlooking the Almost a mile of new roads cut on workdays.

DR. JOHN REULING HERE JANUARY 4 TO 11

A Congregational layman who ght the Bantus in South Africa 14 years will be in our Confer- e for eight days in January, aking to both young people and lt groups. Dr. John Reuling, the man, is now Secretary of our erican Board for Foreign Mis- ns with responsibility for the work in Africa and Mexico.



r. John Reuling

Born in Nebraska, reared in Wisconsin and educated at Michigan State College and Cornell University, he was for his early years an educator. He was for a time President of our Northland llege in Wisconsin after his work Africa. In 1946 our denomination lled him to his present post of ministrative leadership in our ssion Work.

Dr. Reuling was one of the speak- s at our Northwest Regional Con- rence in November and now re- rns to lead a class in the Seattle- de Congregational School of Life be held at Plymouth Church. On nuary 4 and 11 he will deliver two the major lectures of that series. January 5 he will address the wanis Club in Everett, and for next three days will be a re- urce leader for our Christian Vo- tions Conference for Youth to be ld at Carnation. On January 9 and he will be speaking in the eastern d of the state at Spokane and in e south at Walla Walla.

CHURCH EXTENSION FUND REACHES $65,892 FOR 1956

What can almost be called the half way mark in the gigantic Church Extension Fund Campaign was reached this last month when the Church Extension Committee met to put together a report of results of the campaign thus far.

The campaign, as has been publicized far and wide, will eventually mean a capital fund of $600,000.00, to be raised over a period of five years to make money available for the building of new churches in the Washington Conference area. Figures turned in thus far, however, are computed on a one year total, which, with 25 churches reporting, stands at $65,892.00 to be paid into the fund during the year 1956. To arrive at the larger figure this fund must be multiplied by five, which the committee felt was legitimate, in light of the fact that most of the churches reporting have assured the committee members that the item would be included in subsequent budgets for the five year period.

The report also reveals the long way that the committee has yet to go. For there are almost an even one hundred churches that have not yet indicated their response to the program. The committee is busy now doing its best to make the report more complete than it is at this date.

The honor list of churches which have sent in a report indicating that they will participate in the program for 1956 are the following: Almira, Bellingham, Eastgate, Malden, Mesa, Newport, Odessa (First), Peshastin, Plummer, Ralston, Richland, Richmond Beach, Alki, Columbia, Fauntleroy, Green Lake, Magnolia, Olivet, Plymouth, University (the last eight are Seattle churches); Hillyard, Westminster and Westview of Spokane; Vancouver, Veradale, and Yakima.

—Ed Cunningham

NEWS OF CHURCHES

HOCKINSON

Burning of the Mortgage

A special service on Sunday evening, November 27th, featured the burning of the mortgage at the Hockinson Church. In November 1952 a parsonage was purchased at a cost of $3,900, this year two addi-

tional rooms were added. The picture above shows the church treasurer on the right giving the mortgage holders, Mr. and Mrs. David Schlichting (left) a check to cover the final payment on the parsonage and with the minister of the Church, George Nelson (center) burning the mortgage.

SEATTLE, FAUNTLEROY

Third Service Beginning

By the unanimous vote of the members present, the Board of Deacons agreed last Thursday to begin a third service of worship on December 11th. The decision, reached after many weeks of serious consideration, was made at a time when for several consecutive weeks one or the other of the morning services has had an overflow congregation.

Because the reason for the third service is to provide the opportunity of worship to the increasing number of persons being drawn to the church, the service is to be as nearly as possible identical with the present 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. worship, and has been scheduled for o'clock in the evening.

The evening service was felt the most practicable time ava in the Sunday schedule, and als felt to provide the most advent opportunity for the growing gram. A third choir is being re ed, and new teams of ushers fo evening service. A coffee ho planned at nine p.m., where who wish may meet with the m ters to share further the se theme of the day. Sunday S teachers and those with Sun work shifts will at last have an of worship, dignified and unhu in the beauty of the floodlit ch and "forest window." The min of the church are Ernest A. Ya and Donald S. Lamka.

WALLACE, IDAHO

Budget Oversubscribed

We are proud of what the ch in Wallace, Idaho, did in its E Member Canvass. Though its ister, D. Elmer Nourse, was ill with the flu, the church on Su November 20, oversubscribed budget on that one day, with n 50 calls yet to be made on far not at home when the teams c Dr. Jackson Smith reports tha church's "Statement of Pers Needs," was one of the best us far.

SEATTLE, KEYSTONE

Building Improvement Committee

In a recent issue of the Keys Propogator, The Rev. Everet Hunt reports that at an impor church meeting early in Decem a new Church Building Improve Committee was elected for the pose of engaging an architect t preliminary over-all plan of imp ment for the church. This comm will seek to develop plans for changes and renovations neces to help the church to serve bett its community.

UMMER, IDAHO
Fellowship Supper

A most successful fellowship supr was held at the Plummer Conegational Church on the first of cember. Following the supper a alent" night was observed with th young and old sharing in the ogram. During recent months ght new members have been reived into church membership, six confession of faith. Clarence M. acon is minister of the church.

ESA
Topographical Survey

Several members of the Building mmittee of Mesa United Protestht Church are employees of the U. Bureau of Reclamation, which is veloping the Columbia Basin Irgation Project. Borrowing some of ncle Sam's surveying equipment on

ne of their recent days-off from ork, they did a topographical surey of their church site. The data ielded is being incorporated in a pecial map which will be helpful the architect in planning the uilding.

EATTLE, COLUMBIA
60th Anniversary

Friday, January 20th, will mark he 60th Anniversary of Columbia ongregational Church in Seattle. A pecial anniversary dinner will be erved at 7:00 p.m., to be followed y a program which will include an ddress by Stuart L. Anderson, resident of Pacific School of Reigion in Berkeley, California. The ev. Clyde Reid is minister of the hurch.

CHANGES IN CONFERENCE MINISTERS:

Priest River, Idaho

The Rev. James Estes has been called to the Congregational Church in Priest River. Mr. Estes has been serving our church in Lowell, outside of Everett since 1952. He and his wife move to their new church January 1st.

SEATTLE, Green Lake

Another move by one of our ministers, this time from east to west will be carried out with the call of the Rev. George Snyder of Deer Park to Green Lake, Seattle. George has been at Deer Park since 1952, and previous to that in Marysville, Ohio. George is a graduate of Andover Newton Theological School. The Synders and their four children will move to Seattle some time after the first of February.

INSTALLATION SERVICES

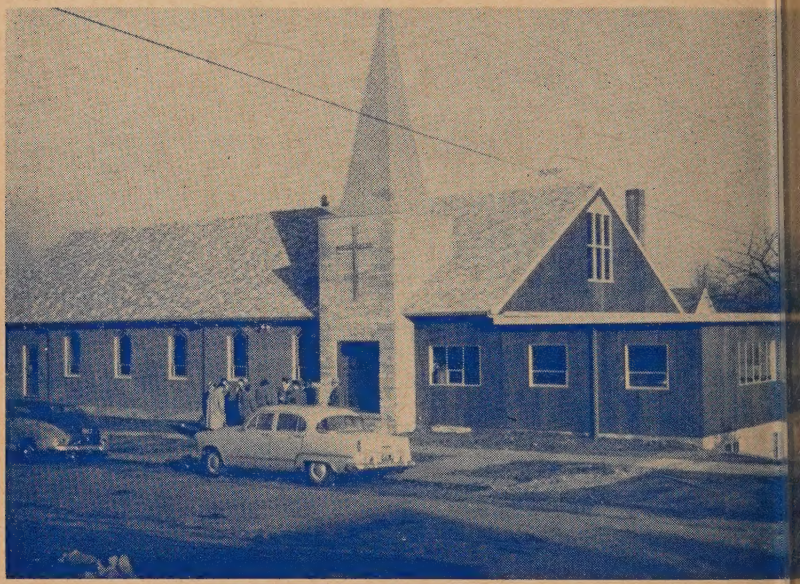
SEATTLE, Plymouth

An Ecclesiastical Council of the Seattle Association met on November 27th the examine the Rev. John K. Burleson, Minister of Christian Education, Plymouth, Seattle. Upon the approval of the Council, a service of Installation was held that evening, with the following ministers of the Seattle area sharing in the service: Paul Donavan, Benjamin Bradford, Kenneth Claypool, Martin Goslin, Jackson Smith, as well as the Vice-Moderator of the Association, Harold C. Herman.

BATTLE GROUND

The Rev. George H. Schubert was installed as minister of the Battle Ground Community Church on Sunday, December 11th. The Rev. Mr. Schubert was called to this community church from the Congregational Church at Steilacoom. Dr. Archie Hook, Conference Superintendent shared in the service.

PILGRIM TACOMA DEDICATION



From Tent to Temple in less than half a century became a reality with the dedication of Pilgrim Church in Tacoma. On Easter Sunday, 1908, a white tent stood at the corner of 24th and Warner Streets in Tacoma; today there is a beautiful new brick church.

The story of the erecting of the church is one that warms all of our hearts for with a resident membership of slightly over 100 a building fund of almost $30,000 was ple last spring. With additional from the Church Building Loan F of a loan of $27,000, constructio the church was begun. The me the church did a great deal of painting and finishing of the i ior of the structure, work parties ing a nightly event for almost months.

The appraisal on the new ch is $90,000.

The dedication service marked beginning of a new era in the of Pilgrim Church. New opport ities are before the church a serves the community in an e greater way. The Rev. Ernest row of Fauntleroy Church, Sea presented the challenge to the m bers and friends of the church the Dedicatory sermon. Congrat tions to all of the members of grim Church and to their minis the Rev. Edward Hastings, on dedication of their new church bu ing.

WESTVIEW AND EASTGATE FIRST TO RESPOND WITH FFICIAL CHURCH EXTENSION PLEDGE

Westview of Spokane and East- ate of Bellevue in the Seattle area, th brand new churches, were the rst of the Congregational Church mily to respond to the request for fficial confirmation of their pledge the Church Extension Fund.

Most of the records in the cam- aign thus far have been taken off nofficial reports sent in by area embers of the Church Extension ommittee. These reports were fol- wed up by formal request to each the responding churches that a eclaration form be filled out and eturned to the Church Extension epartment so that reports can be rm and completely realistic. Each hurch has been asked to fill out the eclaration form, indicating when it ill be making payments in 1956.

The Eastgate Church, which has een meeting for exactly one month, nd whose minister does not come nto the field until January 1, has igned a Declaration of Purpose to ay $500.00 toward the Extension und for 1956. The Declaration was igned by Richard Plaisted, chair- an of the New Church Committee here. The Westview Church, which s at present under leadership of the ev. Theron A. Zimmerman, mini- ter-at-large in the Conference, has ent in its declaration to the amount f $300.00. It is signed by Mrs. velyn Bogar, chairwoman of the ew Church Committee in that romising field in Northwest Spo- ane.

"TRAVEL WITH A PURPOSE"

"Travel with a Purpose" will be vailable to the Congregational hristians during 1956, in the United tates as well as to Africa, Asia, r around the world. Those inter- sted in schedules and itineraries or the organized tours may obtain he information from Rev. Ralph R. hrader, 14 Beacon Street, Boston , Mass.

NATIONAL CHURCH BUILDING LOAN FUND REPORT

Our Conference ranks third in Percentage of Total Payments on the suggested goal to our Church Building Loan Fund. Our goal was $118,000 and as of November 30th, $109,160 had been paid on our total declaration of $120,755. In payments on the suggested goal only the Montana and Puerto Rico Conferences rank ahead of ours. Congratulations to all our churches. Let's finish the job and go over the top early in '56.

YOUTH WEEK JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 5

Pilgrim Fellowship in cooperation with the United Christian Youth Movement will observe Youth Week beginning with the last Sunday in January. The national theme for the observance this year is Our Citizenship Under Christ. On Sunday, the 29th, many of our morning services will be dedicated to the Youth work of our churches with Pilgrim Fellowship young people sharing in or leading the entire service of worship.

NEW AUDIO VISUALS

"A TIME TO BUILD UP" is the title of a new sound filmstrip in color on our Indian work at Fort Berthold, North Dakota. In a way it is a sequel to "GOOD VOICE" as it shows the settlement of the Indians in their new homes after they were forced to move from the valley by the construction of and flooding of their land by the new dam.

Galen Weaver and Wesley Hotchkiss were the technical advisors for the film strip while Harold Case furnished most of the pictures. The Conference has placed one copy of the filmstrip on deposit with the Audio Visual Center, 1205 N. 45th, Seattle 3.

All bookings must be made with the Audio-Visual Center. Cost is $1.00 service charge and postage.

"HOME AWAY FROM HOME . . . "

The free literature table at the Tacoma Servicemen's Center always includes Amer Bible Society Gospel portions as well as Bibles, Testaments and religious literature of cooperating denominations.

The Servicemen's Center in Tacoma is one of the major projects of the Tacoma Council of Churches. During the past two months over 7200 servicemen have used the facilities of the center, exclusive of the bowling alleys. The director of the center reports that on Thanksgiving Day 250 servicemen were dinner guests. These boys came from 20 different states and most of them were on their way to Korea. On the following Saturday over 200 more visited the center, most of them having just arrived in Seattle from Korea and awaiting mustering out at Fort Lewis.

The testimony of many of the men who have visited the center is that the atmosphere at the center is more like home than any place they can go. The center is small enough to have a homelike feeling and the hostess, the widow of a Lutheran Minister, is a real "Mom" to the fellows.

The program is developed on a full seven day week basis. Some the highlights each week include center having ladies from a h church there each day from 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. These women gr the men arriving in town and op ate the lunch counter. From 4: 11:00 p.m., the regularly emplo hostess is on the job at the lu counter. The Center facilities p vide lounge, writing room, free p cards, reading material, free lite ture, TV, and recreational gam Every Saturday night there is an

The lunch counter is always a popu place.

rmal party with games, entertain- ent and dancing. The men are en- uraged to attend the church of eir choice each Sunday morning d during the afternoon there is a ghtseeing trip and coffee hour, llowed by an inspirational hour hich includes fine religious music. he work of the Center is a living ample of what churches can do to- ether, when none could do the work one. Our Congregational Churches are in the financial support of the ork through the money given to e Center by the Board of Home issions, the Congregational hurches of Tacoma and our Wash- gton Conference.

VERADALE CHURCH SOCIAL ACTION SERIES

A series of three panel discussions n "The Christian in a Revolutionary orld" was presented by the Social ction Committee of the Veradale ommunity Congregational Church is fall.

The panels were one week apart, e first panel on October 12 in- luded Mrs. Theron Zimmerman, orthwest Spokane, whose topic was Nationalism Toward World Com- unity"; Mrs. William A. Greene, eradale, who spoke on the United ations International Children's mergency Fund, and Robert Sand- erg, Spokane Public Relations Di- ector for Kaiser Aluminum Co., hose topic was "Privileges for a ew to Opportunity for All."

The second panel was held Octo- er 19 following the church's family ight pot-luck dinner. Speakers at he second panel were the Rev. The- on Duerfeldt of the Spokane Valley Baptist Church, who talked on From Reactionary and Irrelevant eligion to a True and Living aith"; Delbert Muse, Central Val- ey School teacher, Veradale, who resented "Beginning of Things to ome"; and Mrs. Lowell D. Pittman, pportunity, Washington, who dis- ussed "From Individualism to Social esponsibility."

The final panel was held October 26 with Rev. Theron Zimmerman of the Northwest Spokane Congregational Church discussing "Communist Revolution" and the Rev. Fenton R. Duvall, dean of men at Whitworth College, Spokane, speaking on "Communism and the West-Conflicts."

The Second Panel on October 19th

The three panels averaged an attendance of 40 persons each meeting. The committee used Herman Reissig's "WHAT GOES ON HERE?" as the outline for the series. Much enthusiasm has been generated in the Veradale Church to make the October panel series an annual event. Olaf Stoeve is minister of the church.

SPOKANE, WESTVIEW 54 CHARTER MEMBERS RECEIVED

A day of rejoicing in the life of any new church is the reception of its first group of Charter Members. Our new Westview Church in Spokane received its first 54 members on Sunday, November 27th. The Rev. Theron A. Zimmerman, Pastor-at-Large for the Conference reports that on the following Sunday an Every Member Canvass was held with 22 family units making pledges for 1956 totaling over $3,000. The Charter membership rolls will remain open until Easter with many more expected to unite by that date.

Mrs. Pauline Madson, Conference Women's Fellowship President, has been put on the National Speakers' Bureau to interpret the program of the Congregational Christian women to the women of the E & R Churches in this area.

SEATTLE DEAN IN GREECE

The first meeting of Dean Vea Small and the Student Council Leaders. They are discussing plans for the Annual Fall Mountain Day.

In the last Newsletter of Anatolia College, Salonika, Greece, we read of the much-needed assistance one of our Washington Congregational laymen is giving to this college of our Near East Mission.

The man is Vea F. Small, a leader in our Conference Laymen's Fellowship and in Plymouth Church, Seattle, and formerly Director of Admissions and teacher in the Lakeside School. He is now Dean of Boys at Anatolia, having assumed his duties with the school year last October.

In the picture above you see Small meeting with leaders of Student Council who represent 600 Greek students of this outstanding college now recognized as a center of leadership training throughout Macedonia and Thrace. The student body is about equally divided between boys and girls.

Dean Small's many friends are happy to know of his new service to the Kingdom and find joy in helping to support his work through the Christian World Mission.

AREA MISSION WORKSHOPS IN FEBRUARY

For a dozen days in February, Dr. David H. Sandstrom will be guest leader in ten Area Workshops on Missions and Stewardship for all of our local churches. He is the Associate Minister of our Missions Council, with headquarters in New York. He will be in Montana preceding his stay with us.

David H. Sandstrom

The OCWM Committee and the Women's Fellowship of the Conference are uniting in the promotion of these meetings and in each section an Area Agent for OCWM and an Area Chairman for women will sponsor the Workshops. A schedule of dates and places has been worked out and at this writing all but two or three of the places have been confirmed by churches asked to be hosts. Workshops will be held from 6 to 9 p.m., with dinner served at 6 o'clock.

Friday, Feb. 17, Northeast Area (Newport)
Mrs. Mary McMillan, Colville (Women's Chairman)
Mr. Hollis Rice, Spokane (OCWM Agent)

Sunday, Feb. 19, Veradale (Spokane and East Area)
Mrs. Charles Lillwitz, Worley, Ida.
Dr. Clement Hahn, Spokane

Monday, Feb. 20, Pullman (Southeast Area)
Mrs. James Swartz, Lewiston
Rev. E. Paul Hovey, Lewiston

Tuesday, Feb. 21, Pasco (South Central Area)
Mrs. Russell Tuttle, Pasco
Rev. E. J. Hostetler, Mesa

Wednesday, Feb. 22, Odessa English (Central Area)
Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Ralston
Rev. Clarence Macon, Plummer

Thursday, Feb. 23, Puget Sound Area (place unconfirmed)
Mrs. Walter M. Michael, Seattle
Mrs. Irma Leach, Arlington

Friday, Feb. 24, Arlington (Northwest Area)
Mrs. Olga Pattison, Bellingham
Dr. W. Carl Calhoun, Bellingham

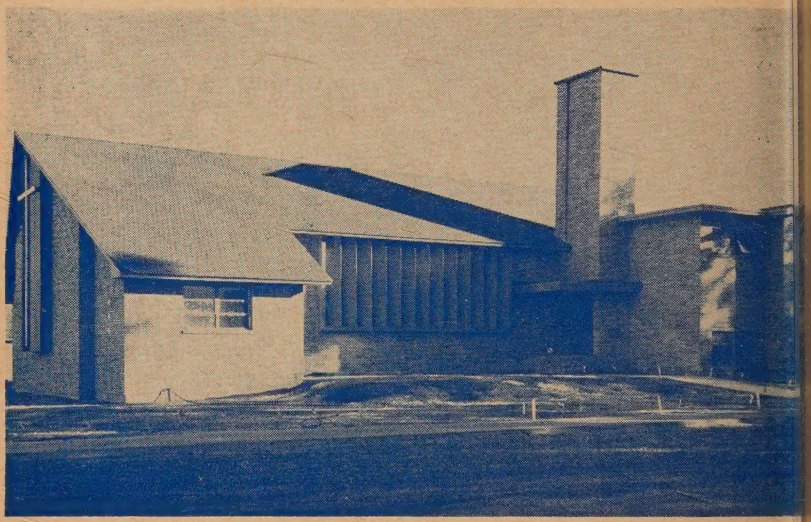
Sunday, Feb. 26, Prospect, Seattle (Seattle Area)
Mrs. H. M. Robbins, Seattle
Rev. Albert R. H. Miller, Seattle

Monday, Feb. 27, Tacoma, Pilgrim Church
Mrs. Charles A. Throssel, Roy
Dr. Clinton E. Ostrander, Seattle

Tuesday, Feb. 28, Vancouver (Columbia River Area)
Mrs. W. L. Loving, Vancouver
Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, Seattle

Who should attend these workshops? Any persons interested in furthering missions and stewardship in the local church will be welcome, but the following should especially plan to attend: Pastors, committees on Missions and /or Stewardship, finance committees, church treasurers, deacons, deaconesses, trustees, and Pilgrim Fellowship leaders and adult sponsors. Courtesy requires that each congregation notify the host church of the number who will be at the dinner to be served. Speak to your pastor about arranging car pools for transportation from your church.

Pasco in New Church



The members and friends of the First Congregational Church of Pasco are rejoicing in their plans to move into their beautiful new church Tuesday, December 20th. The first service to be held in the new church will be the traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight service at 11 p.m., Saturday, December 24th. A family Christmas service is being planned by the Rev. Paul D. Sutley, minister of the church, at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning hour. The occupancy of the new church building will be the realization of a dream of some twelve years, a dream initiated by the minister of the church at that time, The Rev. Oliver Adams. The Christian Education portion of the present building will not be ready for use at this time, but will be finished by volunteer labor as time and money permit. In a second building fund canvass recently held under the direction of Dr. Jackson E. Smith, Associate Superintendent of the Washington Conference, pledges were received amounting to something over $30,000.00.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOO

The First of January is not early to make the plans for y church's Vacation Church Sch for 1956. A dean for the sch should be secured shortly and a st of leaders recruited. Training Vacation Church School leaders v be available through the Vacat Church School Institutes to be c ducted throughout our Confere area during the week of April 9 by the Council of Churches.

OBITUARY

The Rev. Henry Seibels Wan maker, 94, died November 17 1955. Mr. Wanamaker came Washington in 1919 under the dir tion of the Home Missionary Boa and served churches in the area over 20 years. Since his retireme in 1944 he had been living in Ca fornia.

COMING EVENTS

uary 4 and each Wed. for five weeks — Congregational School of Life, Plymouth, Seattle.
uary 4-11—Dr. John Reuling in the Conference.
uary 6, 7, 8—Christian Vocations Conference for Youth, Carnation
uary 8—Richland, Institution of new church
uary 15 — Installation Service, Rev. Donald Lamka, Fauntleroy
uary 15, 16, 17—Annual Meeting, Council of Churches, Seattle
uary 20—Columbia Church, Seattle 60th Anniversary. 7:00 Dinner Meeting
uary 20-21-22— Teachers Training Workshop, Western Washington, West Seattle Church
uary 22-29—Institutes, East Side
uary 27-February 2 — Midwinter Meetings, Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania
uary 29—P.F. Sunday; beginning of Youth Week
bruary 3-5—Christian Education Conference, Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania
bruary 5—10:00 a.m.—All Day, Eastside Laymen's School of Churchmanship, Spokane (?)
ek of February 6—Earl Lectures, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley
bruary 12—Race Relations Sunday
bruary 15—Ash Wednesday
bruary 17—World Day of Prayer
bruary 17-28—David Sandstrom, Area Meetings, O.C.W.M. Workshops
bruary 18—Conference P.F. Officers
bruary 21-March 5—Ray Gibbons in the Conference
bruary 21—Board of Directors
bruary 26-28—Ira Black in the Conference
rch 2, 3, 4—Junior High Conference, West Side, Plymouth, Seattle
rch 4-11—Institutes, East Side
rch 11—One Great Hour of Sharing
March 12-19—LeRoy Eide at Wallace, Idaho
March 16, 17, 18—Junior High P.F. Conference, East Side, Pasco
March 19-25—LeRoy Eide at Alki, Seattle
March 20—Board of Directors
March 25—West Side School of Churchmanship, Seattle (?)
April 1—Easter
April 2-12 — Women's Fellowship Area Meetings
April—Ministers' Retreat, East Side
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April 6, 7, 8—Senior High P.F. Conference, University Church Seattle
April 14-15—Laymen's Retreat, East Side
April 21-22 — Laymen's Retreat, West Side
April 15 (?)—Seattle Association, Plymouth Church
April 9-13—Vacation Church School Institute
April 17—Board of Directors
April 22-27— Communications Workshop, Plymouth, Seattle
May 6—Rural Life Sunday, Beginning of National Family Week
May 8, 9, 10—Annual Conference at Pullman
May 21, 22, 23—Work Days at N-Sid-Sen
June 18, 19, 20—Work Days at N-Sid Sen
June 20-27—General Council Meeting, Omaha, Nebraska

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June 30-July 7—Family Group
July 7-14—Women's Group
July 14-21—Senior High
July 21-28—7th and 8th Grades
July 28-August 4—Teachers' Training Workshop
August 4-11—Freshmen

PILGRIM FIRS

July 30-August 6—1st Senior High
August 6-13—7th and 8th Grades
August 13-20—Freshmen
August 20-27—2nd Senior High
August 27-September 3—Family Camp
October 1-12—Association Meetings

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